

Mitchell and Stuart appeal suspensions

by Jonathan Hyde
Editor-in-chief

The two students who were suspended from the University last week have both appealed their suspensions, according to Richard F. Stevens, dean of student affairs.

The undergraduate student has appealed his case to the Advisory Committee on Discipline and the graduate student's appeal will go to a subcommittee of the student affairs committee of the Graduate Council.

A spokesman for the Graduate School confirmed last night that Sterling R. Stuart, a graduate student in education, was appealing his suspension.

The undergraduate student was identified by a spokesman for Katari as Joe Mitchell, a junior sociology major.

Both Stevens and Tom Fencil, assistant dean of students, have removed themselves from the Advisory Committee on Discipline for this appeal and will be replaced by a black student and a black faculty member, both of whom have not yet been chosen.

The two students were temporarily suspended through student rule 10.31 which states, "No student may be suspended from class or have his status altered in any other way pending a full investigation against him, unless his continued presence in class or on the campus might endanger the safety or well-being of other members of the University community or disrupt its educational processes."

Mitchell was suspended by Stevens and Stuart by Trevor Colbourn, dean of the graduate school.

Stevens said the decisions were made on the basis of evidence and statements received by his office about the incident which occurred outside Stoke Hall on Tuesday February 23 and other incidents in which Stuart and Mitchell were alleged to have been involved.

Stevens said the final decision on suspension of Mitchell and Stuart was made at an administrative meeting on Thursday February 25, before it was known that Mitchell and Stuart had been arrested in Dover by Durham and Dover police on charges of aggravated assault.

The suspensions of Mitchell and Stuart are temporary pending judicial action. Any judicial action taken against Mitchell will be dealt with by the Student Judiciary Board. Any action against Stuart will go to a subcommittee of the Graduate Council. If they win the appeals, the students will return to the status of a regular student. If they lose, the suspensions will be in effect pending any judicial action.

Disturbance committee

Meanwhile, controversy continues over the appointment Monday by President John W. McConnell of a three-person disturbance committee to investigate incidents occurring at or in Stoke Hall on Feb. 19 and 23.

James Johnson, an assistant director of admissions and one of two UNH black administrators, said his reaction to the committee was "one of disgust."

Johnson continued, "I don't feel the University itself has really done anything for the black student except bring him here. As a black person, I feel that

the disturbance committee is just another mechanism of the University. I think there are too many committees, a committee on a committee on a committee. Effective interpersonal relationships among people is missing here. You can't just establish a committee after 400 years of nothing and expect to solve your problems. We're dealing with people not with structures."

The committee was originally appointed by McConnell at the request of Stevens who asked for a committee to investigate and accumulate testimony. A report would then be submitted to McConnell, who would, if he felt it necessary, refer the report to appropriate offices on campus. Stevens said that under this original plan the Dean of Students Affairs Office would not have to collect evidence and prosecute any possible judicial actions.

However, by the time Steven's request was transmitted to the chairman of the committee, Paul

Bruns, a professor of forest resources, the purpose of the committee had changed. Bruns interpreted the role of the committee as being "not judicial but fact finding". He said the information would be used by McConnell to help prevent any future occurrences of incidents such as happened at Stoke Hall.

In order to encourage student response to the committee Bruns also said students could request that their names and statements be withheld from the report, which is due to be given to McConnell today.

Stevens said yesterday, that due to the change in mandate of the disturbance committee, his office would now be conducting an investigation, after the report of the committee has been finished. He also said his office would be seeking to contact anybody, black and white, who had any knowledge of the events, to determine all persons in violation of student rules.

Student and faculty riot bill passed by House

A bill outlining harsh penalties to be applied to college faculty and students who riot or incite to riot was passed in the N.H. Tuesday, after three attempts by University supporters to kill the legislation.

The House Education Committee recommended that the bill, HB-145 be killed but a motion to pass the bill was substituted after the killing motion was defeated, 151-141.

After lengthy debate, a second vote of 166-134 sent the bill

to third reading, which indicates House approval.

Opponents of the bill used a parliamentary device of a challenge on third reading, but lost, 186-143.

House members who believe the bill is unconstitutional and restrictive said a major effort would be made to kill the legislation in the Senate.

University President John McConnell said, "There have been no incidents at state colleges or at Durham which require spe-

Commentary

Students voice financial gripes

by Warren Watson
Staff Reporter

Last week, the University Board of Trustees, acting on the recommendations of its budget and finance committee, effected increased in room and board rents and abolished the 30-year-old deferred tuition payment plan for 1971-72. Student reaction to these maneuvers has been mixed in the past several days.

As usual, there were murmured complaints from dorm residents, Greeks, and commuters alike, and the predictable castigation of administrative officials. One student even termed the action an act of "treachery by the legislature."

But there was an evident hesitancy on the part of most of the community to seek any detailed information from University officials themselves. This was observable at a mid-week forum organized by the Student Caucus, where nearly 25 per-

sons swelled the not-so-spacious Belknap Room in the Memorial Union for an informal discussion of the financial changes.

Officials on hand for the affair included: Philip Dunlap, trustee and chairman of the budget and finance committee; Norman Meyers, treasurer of the University; and Jane Griswold and Stanley Plummer, representing the Dining Services and Residence Offices respectively. Less than 15 student senators attended, forcing the cancellation of the regular Caucus meeting, which was originally scheduled after the special assembly. Other interested students could be counted on one hand.

Deferred payments

Commuter senator Steve Johnson, on yet another leg of his battle to block deferred payment abolition, presented a petition he had circulated, which called on the trustees to give the mat-

ter "further consideration." The petition contained several hundred names.

Dunlap, responding to Johnson, mirrored the trustees' rationale behind the decision. "We felt it would be better to follow the policies of other universities. The trustees want to let the banking field handle the banking business, and the University the education business," he said. "The University has a real loss in unpaid bills, and we believe it is in the best interest to divorce ourselves from the funding business."

The University treasurer then submitted a list of private agencies who handle funding procedures. He explained that the University does not endorse any one agency, but will help interested parties in contacting the firms. The list includes:

--Educational Funds Inc. (Chicago). A pre-payment budget plan open to all students.

--The Tuition Plan of New Hampshire (Concord). A loan arrangement for those over 21.

--College Aid Plan (Manchester). A loan arrangement for those over 21.

--Richard C. Knight Insurance Agency (Boston). A pre-payment budget plan for all, along with the same loan plan as above.

Several student senators expressed discontent that only two of the five plans are applicable to those under 21 years of age. In addition, Jim Anderson, Stoke senator, suggested that Dunlap take University Senate action into consideration when he meets with his committee later this month.

Last week, the Senate voted unanimously to recommend that deferred payments be continued for those who can display need.

"The committee is willing to take these things into consideration," Dunlap noted to Anderson. "We will continue to be open to any new information."

Room and board hikes

Stanley Plummer, director of residences, then fielded questions on the \$100 across-the-board increases in University housing, and the abandonment of East-West as living units.

"The increases are a direct result of rises in debt services (plumbing, heating, cleaning) in Christensen and in the new dormitory. Fifty-one per cent of the student room dollar goes to funding service charges," Plummer said. He further pointed out that permanent financing of the new dorms and payment of previous bond issues have influenced the hikes.

On the East-West issue, Plummer reiterated the University's plan to abandon the use of the barrack facilities as dormitories. "Operating the two dorms is no longer financially feasible," the Residence Director charged.

The forum was to be concluded with a brief discussion of the \$60 dining fare increase. Any organized agenda was impossible however, as students were anxious to argue all aspects of the dining arrangements, food quality, quantity and preparation, and mandatory meal tickets.

"We seem to be getting off the subject," Dunlap said. "Perhaps a meeting devoted solely to these problems could be arranged." Most in attendance seemed to agree.

Finally at 6:01 p.m. Charlie Leocha, acting head of the Caucus forum, adjourned the meeting. Only a handful of students remained. The rest had rejoined their very own silent majority.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Durham, N.H.

Jack Dudley and his garbage

Ed. note: The Editors extend their sincere apology to Arlo Guthrie and Applesseed Music, Inc. for any similarity that Mr. Guthrie's "arrest" might have had to the following incident:

This is the story of Jack Dudley and the garbage.

Now it all started two days ago, on a Tuesday or Wednesday, when Jack Dudley's stepfather loaned his red pickup truck, as a friendly gesture. In this red pickup truck were several bags of garbage, so he took the five bags of garbage with the red pickup truck. But somehow the garbage didn't want to stay in the red pickup truck and it ended up near a well, off the side of the side of the road.

Meanwhile Dudley went to sleep and didn't get up until the next morning when he got a phone call from Lt. McGowen, a criminal investigator of the Durham Police Department. McGowen said, "We found your name on an envelope at the bottom of a big pile of garbage and I wanted to know if you had any information about it."

After speaking to McGowen for about several minutes, they finally arrived at the end of the matter and he said, "I don't know anything about it." Thinking it was just a practical joke he added, "It's just impossible that this could happen at 8:30 in the morning."

Dudley then called the Dover Police Department, where they informed him that they had indeed found five bags of garbage. Now, there was only one or two things that could've been done by the police and they informed him to call the Commissioner of Public Works and Water Department.

Dudley: "Hello."

Comm: "Hello."
Dudley: "uh...this is Jack Dudley and...uh...I was called by the Dover Police this morning about some...uh...garbage with a letter under it."

Comm: "Yes."

Dudley: "and it's addressed to me."

Comm: "Yes."

Dudley: "and...uh...they tell me to call you. Now what's the story here?"

Comm: "Well. Have you been out to check already or are you just going on the phone call?"

Dudley: "I'm just going on the phone call. They just told me to call you to find out more about it."

Comm: "Well...where 'bout do you live?"

Dudley: "I live in...uh...on five Old Landing Road in Durham, N.H."

Comm: "On our road to the...uh...well, which is on the boundary line between Madbury and Dover...we call it the Puddin' Hill 107 Well 'cause it's off Old Puddin' Hill Road...and half-way down the road that leads to this well, 'bout 500 feet, were five bags of rubbish this morning, which were in...which started out to be in...plastic containers. They had been ripped open and the stuff was scattered pretty well across the road. And in looking around the material we found this envelope with your name on it."

Dudley: "Mmmmmmmmm."

Comm: "And this is why we called you...to try and find out who this belonged to and how it got there. Primarily we want to get it removed."

Dudley: "How old is this garbage?"

Comm: "It just got there last

night because this road is travelled every day and sometimes twice a day because we have to check the wells and...uh...Harold Hanscome is by there every morning shortly after 7:00. It wasn't there yesterday, but when he went by to check this morning...There it was! and there it was...scattered all over the road. So he rummaged out and found the envelope and I rummaged out and found other material and we called the police out and had them investigate. That's how you got the phone call."

Dudley: "I see. The letter was addressed to me and didn't have my return address on it."

Comm: "Yes. It's rather what I can make of it...uh...it's got 'Recruiting Station, Federal Building, Portsmouth, N.H.'"

Dudley: "Oh yes. Well...uh...gee. What will happen here if someone comes and cleans it up and...uh...will charges be pressed?"

Comm: "No. If this action is taken right now, why nothing will be done. But if it isn't cleaned up and taken care of, then we will press charges."

Dudley: "OK. I'll see what I can do about this. I'll see if I can clean up this mess."

And that brings us back to where Dudley was before he made the phone call.

He had to pick up the garbage...And that's what he did. Dudley and his brother Pete drove to the scene of the crime armed with shovels and rakes and other implements of destruction to pick up the garbage...in the snow.

...and all you gotta do to join in is to sing it the next time it comes around on the guitar. With feeling.

The Editors



"With shovels and rakes and implements of destruction" (8 x 10 glossy photos with circles and arrows and a paragraph on the back explaining each one - may be available at THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office.)
photo by Wallner

YAF to stage spring offensive

by Barbara Davis

Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest organization of conservative youth, has announced a nation-wide spring offensive: DON'T SELL OUT. This campaign will concentrate on exposing the effect that the National Student organization's Peoples Peace Treaty will have on freedom in Southeast Asia.

YAF, believing in the right of all people to be free to determine their own destinies, supports the right of all to be free of Communist aggression, and the right to seek help from friends to resist aggression when it occurs.

"The number one priority then, is to show that the NSA treaty is not the wish nor is it in the best interest of the Vietnamese, the Cambodians, the Laotians nor the Americans," stated a spokesman for YAF. He continued, "Our second priority will be to discredit NSA and cause UNH to withdraw its membership, as well as over 300 other colleges have recently done."

YAF campaign

The UNH-YAF will be combatting NSA and the NSA Peoples Peace Treaty in several ways. Their campaign will include speaking tours by veterans, students, South Vietnamese, Cambodians, and former North Vietnamese who wish to articulate the philosophy of YAF, "peace with freedom", versus the philosophy "peace at any price" that NSA dictates. An open challenge by YAF leaders across the nation has been made to debate the NSA and Radical Left on the issue of freedom in Southeast Asia.

A recent survey was taken by UNH-YAF members of the students at UNH concerning the non-representative aspects of Mark Wefers and NSA. On the question, "Do you feel Mark Wefers is representative of your opinions as an individual, in signing a peace treaty in Hanoi?", over 75% answered "no". In answer to the question, "What is NSA?", over 85% didn't know. "Mark Wefers has gotten almost 100% direction from NSA. I don't think he has come up with an original idea yet. For example, the strike last spring, the fall moratorium, and the trips to Washington," said Lonnie Snel, New Hampshire YAF state chairman.

In relation to the POW issue, over 75% of the students favored a proposal to the effect that: We will continue to withdraw troops only if North Vietnam starts releasing POW's in some proportion to the number of troops withdrawn.

On March 4, a group of between 12 and 15 students from the Board of Directors and the National office of YAF leaves for Southeast Asia. The purpose of the trip is to interview students in Laos, South Vietnam, Cambodia, and other areas of Southeast Asia to compare statements obtained by YAF with those of students interviewed by NSA.

The week of April 4-10 is con-

sidered the peak of the YAF spring campaign. Speaking tours now in the planning will come to the UNH campus. Members of the South Vietnamese embassy in Washington are scheduled to speak, as well as other prominent figures, on war policy.

Military activities

A letter writing campaign to North Vietnam demanding enforcement of Geneva convention policies concerning inspection of POW camps as well as decent treatment of POW's is being planned by YAF. As yet the North Vietnamese have refused to allow inspection of POW camps, the South Vietnamese have complied with these regulations.

YAF is supporting the Goldwater-Hatfield bill now in Congress concerning the promotion of a voluntary military. Passage of this bill would abolish the draft except in times of national emergency. YAF was asked to comment on Senator Edward Kennedy's statement opposing an all volunteer force because of the bad pay and type of persons it would attract.

John Tarrant, UNH-YAF chairman, said, "I don't agree. It may be true in regards to the infantry, but as far as the Navy and Air Force are concerned,

they have become very technical in their training. For example, schools for submarine service are equivalent in knowledge to two years of college education. They may be from the lower economic states, but they wind up getting very high caliber education."

"If the job is attractive enough, then persons will join. Their decision would be made on the basis of jobs and discrimination in the civilian world. It is the individual's choice. It is not our business to judge. If a person volunteers, it may be a reflection on society, but it is an opportunity," a YAF member commented.

Activity tax

YAF is helping to promote the Student Civil Rights Bill, sponsored by Russell Goodwin in the New Hampshire Senate, that would restrict any compensation from the Student Activity Tax to non-politically oriented organizations. It hopes to get a "declaratory judgement" concerning the Student Activity Tax and its recipients that may be abstractly applied to any future activities. Action on this bill was prompted by the visit of the Chicago 3 to the UNH campus last spring.

by Lou Ureneck
Staff Reporter

At a poorly attended meeting in Howes Auditorium Tuesday, Steve Kenton, a mathematics graduate student, charged "the University is a prime contributor to poverty in the seacoast area by the wages it is paying its employees."

The executive council of the University Senate called the meeting to discuss problems in the Service Department.

Kenton also said the University might be harassing employees in the Service Department who attempt to join unions. "The people won't go to union meetings for fear of being fired," claimed Kenton.

"There has been rumor," added Kenton, "that the Teamsters are trying to organize the University. If they do, they'll shut down the University."

"I am not entirely informed on these matters," he continued, "but the questions are so important that they must be aired."

Kenton attributed his information to his "personal acquaintances in the Service Department and to many students who have worked for the University and are not afraid to speak out."

Norman Myers, vice-president and treasurer of the University, answered Kenton's charges that the Service Department is undermanned.

"We realize the Service Department is undermanned, but the money to hire more people is just not available. Perhaps

you would like to come to Concord with me to get the dollars," said Myers.

Charles Leocha, student body president, expressed dissatisfaction with the janitorial service in the dormitories.

Sally Howland, president of RHAC, questioned the liability of a student in a dormitory and the amount of maintenance a

student could perform in his dormitory. "This is all in connection with self-government in the dorms," remarked Howland.

The 12 people present consented to postpone the meeting until March 16 because of poor attendance.

Myers recorded the questions and promised answers for the next meeting.

Felony charges heard today

Three students will face charges of aggravated assault this afternoon in Durham District Court.

Johnny Trice, Sterling Stuart and Joseph Mitchell were arrested Thursday, February 26 on the basis of complaints filed through the Durham Police.

Trice and Stuart's arrests stemmed from their alleged involvement in a disturbance in front of Stoke Hall Tuesday, February 24. The complaint filed against Trice accused him of "pointing a gun at...William A. Rochette, thereby causing him to be in fear of his life." Stuart's complaint accused him of beating "on Charles Morrill...consisting of striking him upon the head with a wine bottle, causing injury."

Mitchell's arrest followed an incident in the Down Under Pub in which Mitchell allegedly displayed a knife and threatened Paul Shepard "thereby placing the said Paul Shepard's life in fear."

The three students were released the same day of their

arrest on \$500 personal recognizance.

The complaint of aggravated assault is a felony. The three will appear in court during this afternoon's session, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Int'l women's day

Monday, March 8, is international Women's Day. The first women in the United States first women in the United States to walk out on strike marched through Dover on March 8, 1834. Monday there will be a march from downtown to City Hall, the same route as in 1834. There is a parade permit for 3:30 p.m. For further information call Joanne Maloney, 742-1249.

There will be an open student/faculty meeting for the English Department at 3:00 today in the faculty lounge of Hamilton Smith Hall.

EDITORIAL

Two steps backward for UNH

Two bills, detrimental to UNH have recently been passed by the New Hampshire House.

On February 25, House Bill 18, introduced by Rep. Robert Lawton, was passed 188 to 114 and was sent to the Senate where it has been referred to the Senate Education Committee.

House Bill 18 would require the University system to submit its operating budget on a line-item basis. Any transfer of funds from one account to another would require authorization from the Governor and Council. At the present time, the Board of Trustees are authorized to transfer funds.

There would be several serious consequences for the University system if this bill is finally passed by the Legislature.

The process of having to go to the Governor and Council each time a transfer of funds is required would severely limit the flexibility of the University, and its ability to rapidly adapt its programs to the ever-changing demands of an educational system.

Without this flexibility the University system will lose its vitality. Instead of being in the forefront of new ideas, it will be dragging its feet, and will ultimately be of less value to the state itself.

A line-item budget would also undermine the authority of the Board of Trustees and would place the legislature, through the Governor and Council, in a direct policy-making position.

Think back for a moment to legislative reaction to the appearance of the "Chicago 3" at UNH last May.

Now imagine direct political control of the University.

It does not take a very astute political observer to discern the great influence that the "Chicago 3" is still having on the legislature, and to detect a direct influence on the House's vote on Bill 18.

This reactionary behavior on the part of some legislators was displayed in full force

with House discussion of Bill 145 which was passed Tuesday 166 to 134, despite a recommendation from the House Education Committee that the bill be killed.

House Bill 145, popularly named as an "anti-riot" bill, provides for harsh penalties for faculty, students and staff who "engage in any activity which disrupts the orderly conduct of lawful activities of the institution through riot, inciting to riot, mob action or other conduct which leads to substantial disorder."

Despite testimony from Attorney Kimon S. Zachos, R-Manchester, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, that the bill is unconstitutional and from Dartmouth College's attorney, David H. Bradley, R-Hanover, who called the bill unworkable, reactionary and irrelevant arguments won the day.

Some of the support for the bill can only be interpreted as a blatant attempt to curtail the right of free speech.

Rep. Maurice Read, R-Derry, sponsor of the bill, said the purpose of the bill was "to throw out those few rotten apples at the University."

Rep. Robert W. Lawton, a supporter of the bill and sponsor of House Bill 18, said, "there is no room for the radical minority at our University."

Scare tactics were also used to promote the bill. Mention was made at one point in the debate of the bombing of the nation's capital earlier this week.

It is ironic that while students are told by their elders to be rational in achieving change, the New Hampshire House is persuaded by such dangerous, short-sighted and irrational arguments.

We sincerely hope that when these two bills come up for discussion on the floor of the Senate, they will be subject to a more mature and rational discussion.

If the Senate can appreciate the dangerous effects that these two bills would have on the University system, we are confident they will vote to kill both bills.

Review

(Continued from page 3)

the director and with each other. "I get to know the students better", remarked Hettinger. Many times, he said, he is able to talk with students that he might only ordinarily see during rehearsal.

While on tour there are many tensions, most of which are chiefly concerned with putting on a good concert. This goal, combined with fatigue, sometimes leads to difficult moments. "Every tour has its high and low point", remarked Hettinger. When questioned about his opinion of the students' performances, the director replied, "My reaction ranges from being extremely pleased to being extremely displeased, often more at myself than at the students. Conductors are not infallible." Hettinger indicated that the entire learning experience of the tour is extremely valuable.

Experience gained on the tour seems to improve the general quality of musicianship. In fact, Hettinger remarked "The quality of the music student is considerably higher than it was six years ago."

Musicians enthusiastic

Three members of the Wind Ensemble share the enthusiasm of their director. A sophomore saxophonist who wishes to remain anonymous, spoke about the reason for the tours' existence saying "Why work up a show if there's no one to hear it?" He feels that the tour gives students an opportunity to perform their works for a critical outside audience. He believes that the tour involves learning how to perform under pressure, which is an art that cannot be learned during a practice rehearsal.

This sophomore also felt that he learned to know members of the band and to play his instrument better. "Going on tour was the high point of my college year. It makes spring an experience to look forward to every year," he concluded.

Sophomore Sue Brubaker feels her attitude about the worth of the tour changed only after she had actually experienced it. "Before I went on tour I wondered if I wouldn't rather do other things on vacation. After touring, I realized that I would rather go on tour than go any other place during spring vacation. It was one of the high points of my year." She too, felt that going on tour was a good way to get to know students in the band. "I got to know more people in the band and became more comfortable with them," remarked the blond-haired French horn player.

Carl Castle, sophomore bassoonist, learned a great deal from the tour. "I gained a knowledge of how other bands play, what kind of music they're doing, and the different qualities of musicianship". He was also impressed with the friendliness of people, and the consideration they showed

band members when housing them. Carl Castle summed up his sentiments about the tour, "It's a great way to finish up a year".

The UNH Wind Ensemble, along with the Spaulding High School Band (Rochester) will perform in a free concert tonight at


8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Union. Selections such as "Carmina Burana", "Songs of Abelard", and "In Dulci Jubilo", all of which are part of the Wind Ensemble tour repertoire, will be included. It is the only time that the Wind Ensemble will be heard before the spring tour.

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Student Committee On Popular Entertainment

	SCOPE price	reg. price	Concert expenses
James Taylor	3.50	7.00	17,000
Gordon Lightfoot	2.00	2.00	5,000
Grateful Dead	3.00	4.00	9,000
Grank Funk	3.50	5.00	12,000
Poco	2.00	2.00	5,000

These prices are based on an attendance of 2500 persons per concert.* The organizations sponsoring concerts at "Regular Prices" must budget to break even at a capacity of 2500. SCOPE, because it is planning a year program and is subsidizing concerts, can balance gains and losses over the year. If SCOPE had sponsored the above groups during the 1970-1971 academic year with only 2500 attending, it would have cost each student only 75¢ per semester on their student activity tax.

*This is approx. the average number of persons attending major concerts at UNH over the past 5 years. (Janis Joplin drew 2500 in May, 1969.)

Since SCOPE's only program function is to provide many concerts throughout the year, they can afford to offer lower ticket prices by balancing profits and losses of the entire program. The organization will conduct polls on campus through various methods to determine those groups which will be well received on campus and financially successful. Their constant contact with programming groups on other campuses and agents for the artists will enable them to combine dates with other schools to reduce contract prices or to get accurate appraisals of groups on the way up. (With a little bit of such foresight we could have booked Chicago in May of 1969 for \$2500.)

Any profits the organization would produce at the end of the year would be used to purchase sound and light equipment. Presently this equipment must be rented at a cost of \$600-800 per concert. The students involved in planning these many concerts would develop invaluable expertise which would result in more professional-like concerts. They would then be available to act as advisors to other organizations which might be interested in sponsoring a concert. We of SCOPE believe the UNH campus has gone without good concerts for much too long, but it is up to you the student to support us. Please fill out the attached poll form and return it to the NEW HAMPSHIRE office either directly or by campus mail.

☐ Yes, I am willing to spend 75¢ of my student activity tax money to save \$6.00

☐ Yes, I am willing to support SCOPE but the amount should be _____

☐ No, I don't think SCOPE should be funded by S.A.T.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
Memorial Union Bldg
Campus Mail

Clarkson drops UNH again

Clarkson College broke open a tight contest with three third-period goals as the Golden Knights downed New Hampshire for the third time this season, 5-2, at Potsdam, N.Y., last Tuesday. The line of Pete Harasym, Alf Maki, and Brian MacKenzie was particularly destructive as the trio were responsible for four of the five Clarkson scores.

Harasym opened the scoring in the game by tipping defenseman Larry Fleetham's shot from the point by UNH goalie Bob Smith at 6:20. The Wildcats came back at 11:47 as Lou Frigon sent Bill Munroe in alone on Clarkson goalie Bruce Bullock. Munroe's shot was stopped by Bullock, but Dick Umile was right there to drive home the rebound. But Clarkson bounded in front to stay with only 46 seconds left in the first period as Mason deflected a Fred Erickson rocket behind Smith.

The two teams played much tighter hockey in the second period, and play was more even. As a result, there was no scoring, quite a contrast to the first when the Golden Knights outshot UNH 18-6.

The game remained even for seven minutes into the third period. Finally, the Knights exploded with two goals within 42 seconds to put the game out of reach. Mason poked in a rebound at 7:16, and Maki scored from in close at 7:58 to push Clarkson to a 4-1 lead. The Wildcats attempted a come-back with Frigon scoring his 37th goal on a power play at 12:33. Frigon's teammates responded, putting great pressure on Bullock during the remainder of the power play, but the brilliant netminder turned aside everything that was thrown at him, including a larcenous save off Bill Beaney, who was sent in alone. Clarkson eventually sewed up the contest as Brian MacKenzie scored on a tip-

in with only 1:41 left in the game.

Bob Smith came up with another excellent performance as he blocked 37 Clarkson shots. Bullock was routinely great, with 25 saves for the evening.

Lou Frigon, the East's leading scorer, now has 84 points. New Hampshire now stands at 11-3 in Division I, and has a must game coming up with RPI tomorrow night in Troy, N.Y. With a victory, the Wildcats could clinch a playoff berth in the ECAC

quarterfinal, which begin next Tuesday.

The UNH freshmen closed their season successfully last Monday with an 8-2 triumph over the UMass frosh. Rick Olmstead led Kitten scorers with two goals and four assists. Ed Freni also had a pair of goals for UNH, while Scott MacPhail, Ted Bryan, Larry Babine, and Paul Boudreau had single goals. This was the fourth consecutive victory for the UNH frosh, who ended up at 6-6-1 for the season.



Captain Dwight Peters shooting for Cats. Coming in for the rebound is Bill Stewart (22) and Dave Pemberton.

photo by Wallner

UNH Basketball Final Statistics													
NAME	G	GF	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	RB	AVE	PF	TP	AVE	
Dave Pemberton	23	128	270	.474	87	129	.674	303	13.2	69	343	14.9	
Paul Cormier	23	114	245	.465	27	34	.794	71	3.1	61	253	11.0	
Brian Peters	23	99	211	.469	46	59	.780	59	2.5	55	244	10.6	
Dwight Peters	15	58	160	.363	42	57	.740	78	5.2	53	158	10.5	
Mike Gregory	21	70	137	.511	28	61	.459	98	4.7	54	167	8.0	
Bill Stewart	21	62	122	.508	38	62	.613	122	5.8	56	152	7.2	
Frank Davis	19	49	94	.521	23	43	.535	90	4.7	31	119	6.3	
McKen Kessel	21	53	140	.379	21	29	.750	42	2.0	16	127	6.0	
Todd Nechtem	20	27	55	.418	10	16	.625	21	1.1	20	64	3.2	
Jack Fogarty	21	22	46	.478	16	40	.400	35	1.7	26	60	2.9	
John Laymon	6	4	10	.400	3	5	.600	4	.7	3	11	1.8	
Greg Jackson	4	4	9	.444	5	6	.835	21	5.3	9	13	3.3	
TEAM TOTALS													
New Hampshire	23	690	1505	.459	345	544	.634	1058	46.0	453	1725	75.0	
Opponents	23	660	1545	.427	389	586	.664	1034	45.0	429	1709	74.3	
Most Points-													
31 Dave Pemberton vs. Dartmouth													
31 Mike Gregory vs. Brandeis													
28 Dave Pemberton vs. URI													
26 Bill Stewart vs. Connecticut													
26 Brian Peters vs. St. Anselm's													
Most Rebounds-													
21 Dave Pemberton vs. Dartmouth													
TEAM Most Points- 116 vs. Brandeis													
Fewest points allowed- 58 vs. WPI													

UMass nips Wildcats 63-60

Before 3200 spectators, New Hampshire narrowly missed defeating UMass in the closing game of the season. The hoopsters were constantly in contention, losing only in the last 14 seconds when the Redmen's John Bettancourt sunk a layup, putting Massachusetts ahead by the final score 63-60.

It was a wildly enthusiastic contest heightened by clutch performances from both squads. Brian Peters playing in his last varsity game scored 23 points for the Wildcats and Dave Pemberton added 19. All-American candidate Julius Erving led Massachusetts with 19 points and 11 rebounds far below his averages. Offensively New Hampshire employed a steady, though at times, hesitant offense, setting up far outside and trying to penetrate for the quick jumper. Defensively the Cats boxed out Erving, limiting his scoring and rebounding abilities. At times this worked against UNH with the Redmen's pair of short guards getting open for clear shots. However, UMass was unable to run on the Wildcats and were never able to open a sustained advantage.

Throughout the game UMass would spurt ahead for leads of 3-5 points before the Cats would claw back to within one or a tie game. The first half ended with New Hampshire down 30-26. The Cats came back 5 minutes into the second half with Peters driving past Erving to bring the score to 36-38. Twice, later on UMass seemed about to blow UNH out of

the contest. The team responded at first with Paul Cormier scoring from deep in the corner. Dave Pemberton led the second assault with an all-out effort, scoring most of his points in the game time remaining.

The turning point in the game came, when in the final two minutes, UNH was down two points 58-56, Ken Mathias went to the line to shoot two foul shots. He made the first but missed the second. Erving grabbed the rebound and laid it in. This put UMass ahead by 5 instead of 3. UNH quickly scored but were unable to make up the difference in the remaining time. Pemberton's

score with 40 seconds left brought New Hampshire within one, 61-60, before Bettancourt's layup. The loss dropped New Hampshire's record to 11-12 for the year. But for the first time in more than twenty seasons UNH scored more points than its opponents (1725 to 1709 or an average of 75 to 74) and out rebounded its opponents 1058 to 1034.

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Sports

Sports Roundup

New Hampshire's ski team ventures into the nationals for the second consecutive year, after finishing seventh in the nation last year. John Kendall, last year's national skimeister, is New Hampshire's prime skier and had an excellent showing in this year's competition. Denver University is favored in the meet, after sweeping the national championships for the last two years.

Partial seedings for the ECAC regional hockey tournament came out Tuesday. Boston University and Clarkson were seeded first and second, Cornell and Harvard also being given the home advantage. The other four positions were left unfilled with an announcement expected today.

Possibly UNH will be seeded seventh and will face Clarkson again next Tuesday in the playoffs.

Louie Frigon was named to the ECAC hockey team of the week for his performances against Massachusetts and Colgate. In the Colgate game Louie broke the record for goals in one season, 36, set the record for assists in one game, 7, and tied a thirty-year record for most points in one game, 10.

Dave Pemberton was also named to the ECAC basketball team of the week. Dave was named for his strong showing against BU and Rhode Island.

This weekend the gymnastics team travels to Lowell, Massachusetts for the New England gymnastics championships. UNH

is competing in the College Division and expects to acquire the title after defeating its prime opponents earlier this season.

The varsity wrestling squad has a week off before six of its members enter the district tournament. Several freshmen, however, are competing in the New England Championships this weekend. Competing frosh are John Ayer, Bob McGlothlin, Richard Lamoureux, and Rich Langlois.

The freshman basketball squad finished their season Monday with a victory over Chamberlayne Junior College 97-74. The victory gave the Wildkittens an 11-4 season record.

The swimming squad competes in the Yankee Conference Relays this weekend and the Indoor Track team has a dual meet with Vermont Saturday at 1:00 in the Fieldhouse.

We've received a note that the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team rumbled to victory again Saturday on their home court, beating Northeastern University and the Salem State's Co-ed team.

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